

Charges Fly in Plant Investigation

by Digby Solomon
Hatchet Staff Writer

Employees at the physical plant department have complained that they are being watched by undercover guards and have been kept in the dark by management about the police investigation there. Several have charged their conversations with security personnel were taped, and that they were threatened with dismissal for talking with *Hatchet* reporters.

Robert F. Burch, the director of physical plant, emphatically denied the charges, and Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl stated "there aren't enough security personnel to man a continuing investigation."

The department has been under investigation since November. Various employees are suspected of falsifying time cards and stealing material, including tools and supplies.

Noted one employee, "We don't trust anyone—it's that bad." Several employees tell of a tile in a door by the time clock that had been pushed open, allegedly for security to watch through. A sign on the door by the stairs says:

"Watch your step." Underneath someone has scrawled: "The guards are watching you."

Some employees refused to talk; two said they had been threatened with suspension by their foremen if they spoke with the *Hatchet*. According to Burch, "there is no prohibition against their talking."

Harry M. Geiglein, director of security, as well as Diehl and Burch, explained that the investigation is underway because of thefts and the falsification of time sheets.

All three administrators deny that large amounts of material were stolen; on the other hand, four employees who spoke with Burch claim he mentioned a sum of "around \$40,000."

The items that the employees said were stolen include an air conditioner (which Burch and Diehl deny knowledge of) and a posthole digger. They claim that since all material must be checked out and back in, no one could walk away with any large amounts.

The 15 employees interviewed said that morale at the plant had dropped because each individual felt he was being spied on and

could be fired without recourse. Several said they did not know what was going on, and had not been given information by their superiors.

Burch said he knows who made the original allegations of theft and time card falsification, but added "it is not my information to give out."

The employees said they are being kept in the dark. They hear of investigations, they explained, but are not told what is happening.

According to one employee, who did not wish to be identified, "If you want to keep your job, who do you go to? There's no one."

Diehl expressed concern that the employees were upset, but said that "Until the final [results] are out, there's nothing anybody can do." He stated, "If a man has problems he can go to personnel if he feels he can't get a fair shake."

Tomi Flory, director of personnel, stated that "It would serve no purpose... perhaps a disservice to the University and people involved" to make any comments on steps personnel has taken to insure the rights of individuals involved or on the investigation.

Asked whether anyone had been fired, she responded "I have no comment to make at this time," promising any decisions would be made public.

Diehl, Burch and Geiglein deny that amounts up to \$45,000 in value have been stolen. Diehl said that there was an investigation on "falsified time cards, and to a minor degree misappropriated material... I can confirm the amounts reported were way off target as far as money is concerned."

Five employees, who talked to Burch after being questioned by security, claimed Burch had stated he had learned that "around \$40,000 in materials" had been stolen, but Burch denied this. He added, "I have no indication that there has been any grand theft. In fact, I doubt it."

According to Geiglein, "we have had the matter under investigation... It has not yet been completed."

Geiglein denied reports that a security investigator had threatened to have employees fired, and added "I have no further comments

(See SECURITY, p. 2)

HATCHET

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Recruits in Europe

Stoner Shot At in Athens

by Mark Brodsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

When George Stoner went to Europe as part of a secondary school recruitment tour he did not expect to be shot at, but that is what happened when he found himself in the middle of the November, 1973 military coup in Greece.

Stoner, associate director of Admissions at GW, was in Europe to provide information about GW to students in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Greece. The students were American and foreign secondary school students.

According to Stoner, his trip was uneventful until he arrived in Athens to speak before a world-wide conference of secondary school representatives. Stoner said he was returning to his hotel after dinner one night when he heard shots "that sounded like firecrackers."

Stoner recalled, "Then I saw troops ringing Constitutional Square. There were tanks all over the streets." Stoner then went back to his hotel.

A few hours later, a curfew was declared. All people were to remain indoors. But Stoner, "a bit foolishly," he said, decided to take a walk on the terrace outside the hotel. There were troops on the hill across from the hotel.

"All of a sudden two shots rang out over my head. I think they were warning shots, but I'm not sure," Stoner said. "A few seconds later, a man came out on the terrace and asked if those were bullet shots. I told him they were and we decided to go in as quickly as possible," he added.

"We didn't expect to get out of Greece for a few days because the airports were closed, but they opened and we got out."

The 17 day trip was sponsored in part by the European Council of International Schools, (ECIS) which

seeks to place students in foreign countries in American schools. This, according to Stoner, is in accordance with the objectives of GW.

"Our goal," said Stoner, "is to get as many students from as far away as possible to enroll." Currently there are over 500 foreign students at GW but this is the first year that the school has belonged to the ECIS.

During his trip Stoner spoke to about 150 potential GW students. Stoner said he would not be able to

judge the success of the trip for one or two years, until "some of the students I spoke to start applying. Many of them are now only juniors," he explained.

Stoner conducted interviews with individual students and said that the students' reactions to GW were "very favorable." Many of the sons and daughters of American military men were attending schools established by the Department of

(See STONER, p. 2)



Associate Director of Admissions George Stoner tells of his being caught in the middle of Greece's coup d'etat last November during his European Recruitment Tour. (Photo by Mark Babushkin)

Girl Seeks GW Aid For Jailed Friends

by Jim Thomas
Hatchet Staff Writer

After an unexpected arrest, an eight month stay in a foreign prison and severe ill health, 21 year old Margaret Engle of Fairfax, Virginia is home and hopes to work toward the release of two female friends facing life sentences for conspiracy to smuggle illegal drugs into Turkey. As part of her efforts, Margaret has asked GW for help.

Margaret's unusual story began innocently enough in October, 1972 when she and friend Paula Gibson, also of Fairfax, flew to Europe on a travel trip. Their ventures took them to Syria and then to Beirut, Lebanon where they met five other Americans.

The group of six women and one man was arrested Dec. 10, 1972, while crossing the Syrian border into Turkey in a van. Turkish customs officials found 225 pounds of hashish stuffed in metal panels of the van's roof and under seats.

The six women were unaware their male friend, 23 year old Robert Hubbard, had any drugs in the van. "We were really shocked," Margaret explained. "We were pretty angry with the guy. But after we were arrested and realized what was happening we kind of stuck together. I feel no bitterness toward him now," she continued.

Under the Turkish Conspiracy Law, the smuggling of hash is given the same penalties as similar offenses involving cocaine, heroin, and opium: death or life imprisonment.

After several trials and eight months in a

"filthy" Turkish prison, Margaret, Paula, and two of the other girls were released in August of last year. Hubbard, Katherine Zenz, and JoAnn McDaniel were sentenced to death. The death sentences were later changed to life imprisonment.

Margaret's return to the United States has been marked by efforts to obtain the release of Katherine and JoAnn. "One of the big problems is we're [Margaret and the three other released girls] not exactly sure what to do," she explained.

"We're in close contact with the State Department, especially the Turkish desk [which provides information on the prisoner's conditions], but I don't think they can affect any great change," she said.

Among her other attempts, she has written the Administration of Justice in Turkey and talked to the American press, American Civil Liberties Union, and the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross was useless. They didn't want to get involved in anything that wasn't a disaster," she stated. "If being sentenced to life imprisonment isn't a disaster, I don't know what is."

Margaret is seeking help from GW because she said the imprisoned girls "need something to keep their heads together." She contacted Harry Wessel, who works in the GW Admissions Office, to see if GW offered any correspondence courses. GW does not; so Margaret is instead seeking books and art materials from GW students.

The imprisoned girls are especially interested

in foreign languages. Margaret said Katherine took Spanish in college; JoAnn studied German. Books on these languages and French are desired.

In addition, any books or materials on art would be appreciated. Margaret said the two needed "any kind of craft things to keep them busy."

Besides GW, Margaret said she would also seek similar aid from Georgetown and American Universities. She said she contacted GW first because her mother is an alumna.

Margaret is also investigating the possibility of setting up a fund to help pay for legal fees and to help feed the girls.

The four released girls have exhausted their personal savings and Margaret's parents alone contributed over \$5000 toward these ends.

Margaret and Paula are currently writing a book of their experiences; the profits will be used to aid the imprisoned girls. Although she avoided names, Margaret said that several publishers were interested.

An official appeal of the Turkish court's life imprisonment sentence was made last Saturday. "I sort of stopped trying to predict what the Turkish courts will do a long time ago," Margaret said. "They're just unpredictable."

While Margaret was imprisoned eight trials on the case were held. "The trials lasted 10 minutes on the average and they'd (the Turkish court officials) say, 'come back in a month, we can't

(See BOOKS, p. 4)

AUA Report Criticized

Linden Says Too Few Profs.

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

(Ed. Note: This is the seventh in a continuing series on the AUA and the personalities involved.)

Associate Professor of International Affairs and Political Science Carl Linden, a member of the Faculty Senate and the All University Assembly Steering Committee for the past year, finds the faculty under represented in the AUA structure recommended by the Steering Committee.

"A University community," Linden said, "is of a different makeup than a political society. My basic argument is that the faculty should be more than just the major minority. The faculty should make up about two-thirds of the representatives."

The Steering Committee recommendations call for an assembly comprised of 34 faculty members (47.2 per cent), 26 student members (36.1 per cent) six Alumni members (8.3 per cent) and six non-academic staff members (8.3 per cent).

With a total of 72 members, Linden said, the proposed University Senate will be "too large." He suggested a body of 36 members might accomplish more.

"For the overall academic policy," Linden said, "the faculty must have

the prime voice. I don't think you can play a numbers game with this sort of thing...the faculty is the continuing element of the University community."

The Steering Committee was appointed by President Elliott in



May, 1972 "to conduct a thorough study of the question," according to the AUA report, after the Commission on Governance of the University recommended the establishment of an AUA in May 1971, and the Faculty Senate passed a resolution approving the idea of an AUA, with qualifications, in December, 1971.

The resolution said, in part, the AUA would serve only as an advisory body. It would "be subordinate to the Senate [Faculty], student government and administration," and the AUA's membership would "be established with recognition of the experience, training and long-term commitment of

the faculty of the University, rather than seeking representational equality."

Linden stated, "the Steering Committee has gone well beyond its original instructions from the Faculty Senate...and this creates a problem. The whole thing may have to go back to the drawing board."

"Besides," Linden added, "I think that the students are missing an opportunity in terms of student government."

When he visited the University of New Hampshire, Linden said he "was struck by the capabilities of the student leaders" in the student government, while he came away with the impression that their AUA "was not really an effective body."

"I'm not sure how GW's AUA is going to work out. There will be a debate, and I really can't prejudge what the Faculty Senate will do," Linden noted.

Administration Updates Fac. Hiring Guidelines

by Fred Paulson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The administration, in keeping with the Federal guidelines of Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC), issued a memorandum Monday clarifying and updating the University's policies and procedures in faculty recruitment, promotion and tenure designation to all deans and department heads within the University.

The memorandum stated that after operating under the federal equal opportunity laws and executive orders, which mandate affirmative action to insure a fair chance for all, the University recognized that the GW's policy was in need of revision.

The new administrative policies outlined in the memorandum require that (1) a department recommending an appointment or promotion comply with federal guidelines,

and (2) a full-time position not be offered until the EEOC has been assured that a full investigation has been made. The University will make public announcements of openings for academic appointments.

The revision spells out what EEO means to GW. It specifies how department chairmen are to go about recruiting and what steps the deans must take before approving any faculty selections.

The memorandum also contains two attachments, one of which is a detailed check list pointing out steps to be taken to insure affirmative action in any selection process.

The source of the memorandum, and the overseer of GW's recruitment policies, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Carl Walthers said that as far back as 1966 the University was conscious of the policies pertaining to the hiring of new faculty.

He said that when equal opportunity laws were passed, the University tried to keep abreast if not ahead of them. "Being next door to the White House and having a lot of government contracts, we'd be the first to know if we weren't complying," he said.

The University was among the first to have an affirmative action plan which, according to Walthers, satisfied the Department of Health, Education and Welfare when they made a surprise visit on Jan. 9, 1970.

Walthers said the hardest part of executing equal employment practices is a lack of available data and the difficulty of locating minority candidates for some of the academically specialized positions.

The deans and department heads contacted for comment on the memorandum voiced unanimous support and expressed a willingness to process the paperwork necessary for compliance.

Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton expressed the consensus of opinion, saying, "When a full-time vacancy exists, we do all we can to publicize it and comply fully with the equal opportunity provisions."

STONER

From p. 1

Defense.

"It seemed that the foreign students wanted to come to America because it is a big power and they felt coming here would broaden their experience. It is probably a recognition of the influence that America has on the world," he noted.

Seven American universities participated in the trip, including Catholic University and Georgetown. American University belongs to the ECIS but did not send a representative.

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SECURITY, from p. 1

at this time."

He stressed that security investigated any problem brought to its attention, and that it was up to Diehl and the physical plant to make any other comments.

Several employees questioned by security claim their conversations had been taped. Burch and Flory, they said, knew what they earlier had discussed with security.

According to Geiglein, "there was no taping." He added that notes were taken by "a lone investigator or by two investigators who were sitting in."

According to Burch, employees "are going to have to have a little trust in management. When I feel I can tell something, we will tell individual by individual. I don't want anybody hoisted up a flagpole on a basis of allegations...they can relax when I do."

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Attorney Speaks

GW Offers Careerwoman Ed.

by Karen Lowe
Hatchet Staff Writer

In 1964, before the Women's Liberation movement mobilized its followers and gained widespread publicity, Continuing Education for Women was offered at GW to provide career development for women. Two of its founders Dr. Marguerite Rawalt, a nationally-known attorney who has been active in the equal rights for women movement, and Dr. Ruth Osborn, assistant dean of the College of General Studies, spoke at the Center Ballroom luncheon on Tuesday to celebrate the 10th year of its existence.

Fac. Revises Book Policy

The Faculty Senate has approved revisions in GW Library's faculty loan policy, which became effective January 1, 1974.

According to Faculty Senate Library Chairman, Professor William E. Schmidt, faculty members may now borrow books for only one semester. The old policy allowed the faculty to keep books for an entire calendar year.

In another revision, faculty members have to return loaned books after two weeks if a student or other faculty member seeks the book(s). Departmental chairmen will be notified of failure of members of their departments to return requested volumes promptly.

Schmidt said the changes were made in order "to see that both students and faculty can have more access to books," adding that "most faculty members have always been good about getting back books."

Among the 300 guests were many distinguished women from the fields of education, publication and government who were instrumental in forming the program. Also present were class representatives dating back to the first New Horizon course in 1964.

Osborn introduced many of the class representatives citing brief success stories about each. She noted that after completing the program, 70 per cent of the women receiving their B.A. and 90 per cent receiving their M.A. were presently employed. Osborn added that many of these women had entered non-traditional careers and became stockbrokers, sanitarians, clergy, historians and administrators.

Osborne said what "Susan B. Anthony was to the 19th Amendment Dr. Rawalt is to the Equal Rights Amendment." Rawalt outlined the injustices that women suffer under laws stemming from the English common law which much of the U.S. Constitution adopted.

"Women, in its view, are regarded as chattel and once married are civilly dead while her husband assumes all her rights. Traditionally, she had been barred from education and had remained unenlightened as to her condition and her potential,"

said Rawalt.

Rawalt said the Supreme Court was a major hindrance to the advancement of equal rights for women.

"In 1872 when the 14th amendment was brought before the Supreme Court for revision to include women, the Supreme Court decided that the laws relegated to man are axiomatic... a Common Law maxim... and the law of the creator. Equal protection applies to Japanese fishermen and businessmen, criminals, minorities and blacks. All—except women," she said.

To combat these inequities, Rawalt has been actively involved in test litigation to eliminate sex discrimination in employment and in working for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. She also teaches a course, "Women and the Law" at GW. Osborn is teaching "Developing New Horizons for Women."

Rawalt, Osborn, and Abbie O. Smith, director of Continuing Education for Women, have devised the program to develop the potential of women.

The program welcomes participation by undergraduate and graduate women.



Dr. Ruth A. Osborn, a coordinator of the Women's Continuing Education program, speaks before a luncheon conference in the ballroom. (Photo by David Goldstein)

New Course Ponders World Energy Crisis

"Energy Resources and Policies" is a new course offered by the economics department this semester. Dr. Joseph Fisher, president of Resources for the Future, Inc., will teach the course which meets Mondays from 4:10 to 6 p.m.

Previously, Fisher was president of the Cabinet Committee on Energy Policy, advisor to a Ford Foundation energy study, and advisor to the Committee on Economic Development.

The course, Economics 235, will analyze the causes of the energy crisis, and consider its national and international economic, political, technological, and social aspects.

Dr. Henry Solomon, chairman of the economics department, said the class, presently numbering about 25, will attempt to formulate a coherent energy policy statement. To

do this, small groups will be formed to consider various aspects of the energy problem.

Although the course is intended primarily for graduate students, undergraduates may be admitted, Solomon said.

Presently, the class consists of students from the economics department, the School of Public and International Affairs, and engineering.

The course was added at the last minute because of the importance of the subject, and is seen as a prototype for other courses involving two or more disciplines, Solomon said.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Editorials

Enlightened Self-Interest

The post-registration period at GW is traditionally a time for students to reflect upon the lack of student services offered by this school, and the high price we all pay for this lack. While it may be true that GW is not noted for its concern for the student body, there do exist organizations which, to some degree, make up for this lack.

Three organizations which deserve far more attention than they receive are SERVE, the Food Co-op, and D.C. PIRG. For those who are unable or unwilling to pay the prices the Book-store charges for its books, the SERVE book exchange offers an opportunity to buy used books at a substantial discount. In addition, it provides an avenue where people can make some extra money by selling their unwanted texts.

For those who have escaped the clutches of Macke only to fall into the all-embracing arms of the Safeway monopoly in this area, the Food Co-op, run by the People's Union, is an excellent place to buy food at prices which are far more bearable than can be found elsewhere.

Finally, one of the biggest bargains on campus has to be D.C. PIRG. For only two dollars, you can support a group dedicated to the protection of consumer interests. Since everybody is a consumer, this would seem to be a much better buy than a \$37.50 fee for the University Center.

In short, these three organizations have done a great deal in the past to further the interests of GW students, and show promise for continuing to provide the sort of services the University is unable or unwilling to offer. The catch is that these groups can function only if there is some evidence of student support. It is time for GW students to use a little enlightened self-interest and help these groups which are trying to help us.

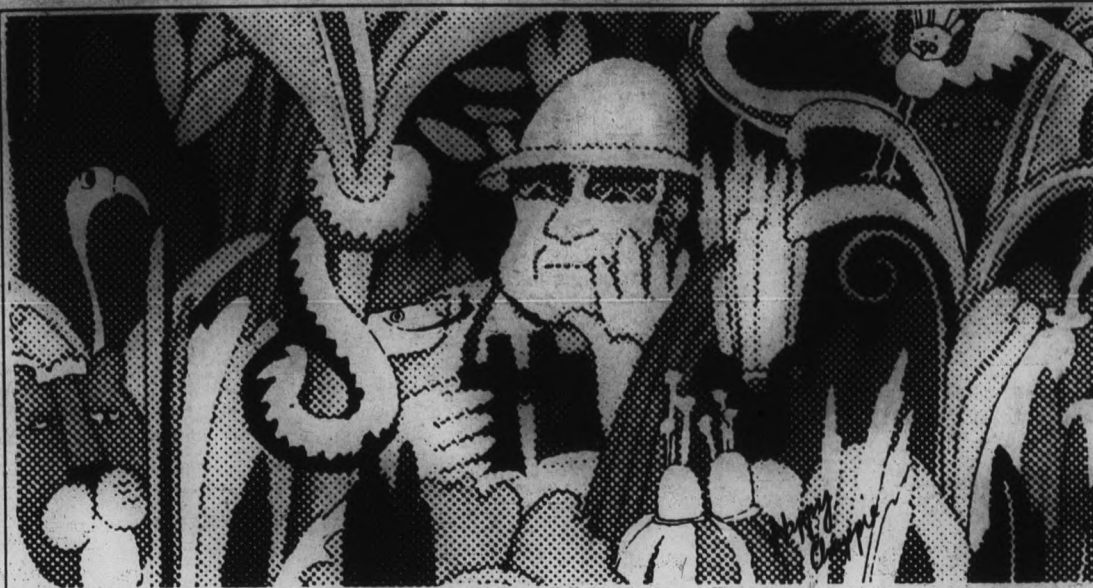
The Physical Plant

The administration seems to be developing a habit of mistreating its employees. Throughout the hospital strikes of December, the administration made little attempt, and still has not been able to meet even some of the requests of its workers. Now employees of the physical plant department are apparently facing similar treatment (see story p. 1).

As in the hospital affair, the atmosphere around physical plant is filled with secrecy on the part of the administrators, and mistrust and fear on the part of the employees.

No one seems to know what the true story is. Just about everything charged by the employees is denied by administrators, but these administrators offer little to shed light on the problem.

But whatever the truth is, hopefully someone in the administration will take the time to at least let the employees in on it. If some positive action to reassure employees is not taken soon, we may have a complete repeat of the hospital ordeal.



In Search of the Elusive Mandate

John Buchanan

Understanding Terrorists

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF
TERRORISTS
Office of Public Relations

From: Pedro
To: Mysterious Man in Hood Who Sits in Little
Room Beneath Back Stairs
Re: Speech of beneficent leader, Sean Muhammed
al-O'Reilly

I have here what is left of the text of leader's speech which he attempted to give in Saigon last week. The rest was consumed by conflagration caused by sneaky and disruptive grenade attack by VC Leader equally consumed. Would advise closer cooperation with Asian branch.

"I would like to say a few words on behalf of terrorism. We terrorists have been getting a bad name recently, and I don't think it's fair. Just because we plant bombs in crowded city streets and shoot off machine guns and launch grenades while running through packed airline terminals, people throughout the world have said that we are nothing better than mass murderers, unprincipled savages, and unconscionable criminals of the worst sort.

"It is time that such slander disappears from the face of the earth, and if we have anything to do with it, it will. We are not murderers. Murderers murder innocent people; we only murder those we deem to be guilty. There is an important distinction here that infidels, foes of freedom, reactionaries, capitalists, bourgeois newspaper editors, and spreaders of reactionary trash do not understand. They will pay for their failure.

"The guiding principle of the International Association of Terrorists is that 'If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem.' We are also

guided by the humanitarian principle of ridding the world of problems. Honeymooners in Athens airport and pensioners shopping for cabbages in Belfast markets are not, in our estimation, sufficiently working to be part of the solution. Therefore, by definition, they are part of the problem, and this world would lose respect for us we were not to stand by our principles.

"A great number of ignorant wretches have taken issue with our methods of eliminating problems, stupidly contending that the indiscriminate use of Sten guns and plastic explosives is not the proper road to social reform. Ha, it is to laugh, and you'd better.

"Those loud-mouthed bleeding hearts in the United States live in a country that, in an effort to solve a political/social problem in this country, dropped more bombs on it, and leveled more villages, than we would be able to in a hundred generations.

"Any one of my esteemed friends in the organization, if given a satchel full of the highest-grade dynamite, would not be able to wreak more devastation to Neak Luong, across the border, than was done by errant American aircraft last summer. And we, with our pitiful, depleted treasury, would have been able to pay just as much to the survivors of the village as did the wealthy United States.

"Why then, I ask, is terrorism held in such low regard by those who should know better, and had better change their ways fast. Terrorism is a noble, cleansing, agent liberating the earth from those cancerous elements that should be eliminated."

At this point an explosive burst around the podium snuffed out the spark of the speech and the flame of our leader. A most unfortunate event, you will agree. Still, it can be righteously avenged. Shall we make it Heathrow Airport at around elevenses?

John Buchanan, is a senior majoring in political science.

Richard Man

Questions About Pre-Med

For those who have seen *The Paper Chase*, an ostensibly funny movie about the competition at Harvard Law School (one student attempts suicide) it might be interesting to know that *The Paper Chase* is alive and well at George Washington. Last semester I lived that paper chase. It was a bad movie made worse by the fact that it was real.

The paper chase of which I speak is Biology 11 and 12. This is a four hour course designed specifically for science majors. Before I am dismissed as an isolated individual attempting to assuage his dissatisfaction before the public eye, let me say I do not intend, herein, to indulge in fits of sophomoric foot-stamping. I can adequately criticize this course without excessive name calling and without singling out any individual.

It must be emphasized that the ills of this course are the result of many complex factors. They do not stem directly from incompetence on the part of the professor or the biology department except, perhaps, insofar as these parties might be considered incompetent in dealing with the factors that impair the course. The ills

of this course are the result of an excessively competitive environment.

Competition is a healthy and stimulating force, to a point. When competition becomes excessive, however, the qualities of sportsmanship and fair play become quickly subjugated and give way to their more severe counterparts: cheating and hustling.

The rationale, I suppose, behind this inane competition is that it produces the best doctors. The evidence, however, points more towards the possibility that it produces professional students. There is, in turn, little or no evidence that the qualities that make up the professional student are the same qualities that make the best doctor.

Perhaps the most dignified aspects of the medical profession are those of compassion and a desire and willingness to help others. Without those humane characteristics the doctor is in an ideal position to take advantage of the sick to his own personal gain. The professional student is compelled to think only in terms

[See PRE-MED, p.7]

HATCHET

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Lee Coleman

Miscellaneous Thoughts on Various Topics

The *Hatchet* is my first formal association (does it show?) with any sort of writing outside of a classroom. Well, that's discounting an English teacher who once told me I had never written anything ever; and the letter I wrote my mother 12 years ago. I cannot attest to what sort of literary effort it was, but she never did write back.

If anyone had their magnifying

glass handy Monday, he/she might have noticed this byline off in a quietly hidden corner; appropriately, I might add. But I found it a really great sensation, realizing it had been printed (basically I'm a very simple person). It told me one of two things: I've been accepted (and in only my 24th year, no less) or, I have finally discovered a publication desperate enough for

copy to use almost anything.

In all honesty, I must agree with the majority of the readers that the second case must surely apply here. Plus, you have to give me some benefit of the doubt, I've been out of the service less than two weeks. Talk about your cultural shocks! This is all by way of introduction (and apology) for what may follow.

I want to take this public

opportunity...well, sort of public...to apologize to the 50 or so students I accosted and forced, albeit modestly, to read the letter I wrote in Monday's issue.

In retrospect, I believe I may have overstepped the boundaries of commonly accepted decent behavior—just slightly. I especially want to convey regrets to the young man now in the intensive care ward of the hospital. I honestly *did* forget we were on the sixth floor. A shame and a tragedy, but maybe he'll come out of the coma yet. I still feel, however, that some his comments were totally unjustified ("Irresponsible, unadulterated garbage," indeed! I'm an adult!).

New stuff. My first term at GW. After only two days of classes, I've amassed quite a bit of information. Such as be early for Polical Science Sc. 6A Tuesday and Thursday mornings, or else stand up. Is everybody on campus taking that course?

And I've learned my bank's "firm" policy on overdrawn accounts. Is it my fault tuition far outstripped my resources? I think not, but try to explain that to them!

"Mr. Coleman, we are not unaware of the steeply rising costs of a higher level education," (who said

anything about *higher*?) "but we feel here at Citizen's National that any account holder, regardless of individual cautions, must maintain his expenditures within the framework of his personal banking means."

"Yeah, but it was just a small mistake. I just forgot to carry a 1."

"Yes. But it was in the *fourth* column."

Ahh. So what's a couple of hundred between friends?

Stuff. Has anybody seen *The Exorcist*? At four bucks a ticket they can call it *The Extortionist*.

What could be so exciting about a haunted (all right, & 'possessed') house? My room in Madison is haunted. Its no big thing. Really, it's not. My roommate and I wear earplugs, and the chains rattling all night don't bother us at all. His parrot is a *lot* more trouble. (The people downstairs complain a lot, though. You would almost think they pay a bundle to live here, the way some folks carry on). In fact, I'm hoping to teach the little apparition to type and take dictation. That way, when things get tight around exam time, I'll have ghost writer.

Lee Coleman is a junior majoring in political science.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It seems to me that Drew Trachtenberg's column, "What's Wrong with the Buff" is an inadequate criticism of the team.

It's true that the loss of Pat Tallent is a large factor in the Colonial's decline. However, prior to his injury the team had already lost to Delaware, a team that was later beaten easily by AU.

It is debatable whether this year's team is stronger than last year's. Mike Battle seemed to be in a slump

throughout much of last season; but, nevertheless, his contribution cannot be duplicated by anyone on this year's team.

Kevin Hall, the much overrated seven-footer, has turned out to lack aggressiveness on defense, and confidence on offense. He would be better off, and possibly the basketball program would be better off, if he played junior varsity for a year.

The mediocrity of most of the players is exacerbated by the mediocrity of the sports program staff. The coach does not seem to be in control of the team.

The players do not seem to know what to do with the ball on offense. By now every opponent GW faces must know the "shuffle" play,

which seems to be the Colonials' only offensive play.

There are some coaches around who seem able to get everything they can out of players; perhaps Jim Lynam of AU is a good example of this. The people on the AU team are no more talented naturally than those here. Yet AU will wind up with a winning season, which is due only in part to their weak schedule.

The tendency for a disconsolate fan at this point in the season is to wait until next year. But Faris, Slone and Gould will still be here—starting the season with preposterous fantasies, and ending it with bewildered excuses.

Edward D. Hanrahan

PRE-MED, From p. 6

of how to beat the other guy on the next exam.

Thus, the present state of affairs may well not be so constructed as to assure the public that the doctors of the future will be of the highest quality. The problem of competition is the direct result of a shortage of openings in medical schools.

It must be remembered that just as the biology department is not responsible for the ills of Biology 11 and 12, neither is the competition itself directly responsible. Competition as it exists in this course is merely the toxic by-product of an apparent shortage in medical schools.

Therefore, the only solution is for this country to undertake a massive campaign to construct medical schools to meet the burgeoning demand.

It is obvious that when what was once the most dignified and humane pursuit has been reduced to an undignified and inhumane rat race, perhaps a change is indicated. The problem can only get worse as population increases unless something drastic is done. The first to feel the effects of this problem will be, as always, the poor, the aged, and the needy. Will it be necessary to wait until this lack of competent medical care becomes an affliction of the rich as well before something is done?

Richard Man is a GW freshman.

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- Resident Directors
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Breen Combines Sports And Politics

by Drew Trachtenberg
Sports Editor

Dr. James L. Breen, after many years of planning and anticipating, has finally embarked upon a new and ambitious project that may bring GW national prominence. Breen, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation, will teach the first course ever offered that combines the disciplines of political science and physical education.

The experimental course, offered this semester, will attempt to explore much unknown territory and will analyze the relationships between sports and political phenomena. Policy analysis of this type has never before been tried on such a large scale.

"Political System and Sports Policy," as the

course has been named, is being offered only on the graduate level under the control of the Phys. Ed. Dept. It is, however, available to anyone with graduate standing.

Prof. Hugh L. LeBlanc, chairman of the Political Science Dept., said "there is more than enough politics in athletics to make this a very worthwhile field of study."

The course will examine the individual in sports, his values, how they vary from nation to nation, and how they relate to sports phenomena. Particular attention will be paid to the relationships between predominant political values found in a nation and character of that nation's sports.

Also under examination will be the involvement of governments in the making of sports policy, especially on the international level. In

situations where the government is not so obviously involved, such as in the United States, there must be a surrogate policy-maker, and their political relevance will be searched for.

The analogy between sports and war, especially on the international level, will also be studied. Breen stated the idea that competitive sports is simply war without weapons, and as such, serves a definite psycho-physical need.

Breen explained that in an experimental course of this nature it is difficult to list specific objectives, but he hopes to unravel much of the unknown and previously unexplored problems and consequences that undoubtedly occur from an intermingling of politics and sports.

"Throughout the world there is a tremendous emphasis upon sports," stated Breen. "The political overtones are much greater than anyone had ever imagined or studied."

Breen, one of the nation's foremost badminton players and instructors, has been involved in international athletics for many years. Last year he began his communication and information gathering systems for the course, traveling to England, France, and Germany "to get an international flavor."

"The impact of sports upon politics, economics, culture and the like is limitless," explained Breen. "My aim is to come closer to realizing what the ultimate effect is."

Sports

Extramurals Expand to Largo

by Doug Davin
Asst. Sports Editor

NCAA referees, trophies, the two top teams playing in the Capital Centre in pro-type uniforms for the extra-mural championship. This is GW's Intramural program? You Betcha!

The GW Intramural and the D.C. Extramural programs have come under the sponsorship of the Schaefer Brewing Co. as the result of an agreement signed by the D.C. Extramural Council Inc. (DCEC) and Sports Plan Inc., agents for Schaefer.

Under the new sponsorship all extramural playoff games will be known as the Schaefer Classic, with all playoff games to be played at the Capital Centre in Largo, Md.

According to Bernie Swain, head of the GW IM department and one of the leaders of the newly formed DCEC, under the agreement every team of the 12 area schools that comprise DCEC will receive pro-type jerseys and NCAA officials for all EM games. That is quite a difference from the T-shirts and student refs that have marked the EM program in the past.

The four teams that make it to the final round of the Classic will receive team trophies, with the two top teams receiving trophies for the school as well. The finalists will also receive complete uniforms for the championship game. The championship game is scheduled to be held March 27, prior to a Capital Bullets-Boston Celtic NBA game. All games played at the Centre will be free to students, including the final game.

Schaefer has also planned a banquet with members of the Bullets and Celtics attending in honor of the two top teams. The Classic will be thoroughly covered by the media as well, with the top teams to be pictured in one of DC's major newspapers.

The main purpose of the Schaefer Classic, according to Swain, is to enhance the appeal of the IM program and to raise the level of competition as close to varsity caliber as possible.

In order to raise the caliber of competition the Schaefer Co. is providing a grant of approximately \$8000 for the program.

Although Schaefer will sponsor the program, the DCEC will be the

ruling body of the Classic and all the IM programs.

In addition there will also be classics in volleyball and football. The volleyball classic will be run in the same manner as basketball, with the finals to be at the Centre.

For next season's football final a championship in one of the areas major stadiums is planned.

Late Results

Pittsburgh 96

George Washington 56

Sport Shorts

Skaters Win, 1-0

The GW ice hockey club squad continues to improve with each appearance on the ice and now has real hopes of breaking into the playoffs in their first year of competition in the Chesapeake League.

This new optimism comes as a result of GW's 1-0 victory on Monday night over second place Gallaudet. Team captain Spencer Greason, a major in the Army, broke the scoreless tie, tallying with less than two minutes left to play in the final period.

GW goalie Tom Gusselin recorded the shutout, turning away 25 Gallaudet shots. Defensemen Gary Ruben and right wing Larry Lamb kept GW on the offensive throughout the contest with their hard checking. Coach Peter Goldberger said that there was more hard hitting than in any other game this year.

There will be a Gymnastics Club meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Building K at 5 p.m. For further

information contact Mike Reinman (676-6250).

Tickets for Saturday afternoon's basketball game against Virginia are now available at the Athletic Department. Game time for the varsity is 2 p.m. Buses for the game will leave from the Center ramp at 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Mark Segel and Frank Atwood collected all of GW's points yesterday in their 43-12 wrestling defeat at the hand of the University of Maryland, Baltimore campus. Both Segel and Atwood recorded pins and were the only bright spots for the undermanned and out of condition Colonial team.

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